

STIPULATIONS FOR REMOVING DECORATIVE ROCK FROM BLM LAND

No heavy equipment may be used to remove decorative rock from BLM land. Removal of decorative rock is limited to surface collecting by hand or using hand tools such as pry bars, picks, and shovels.

Please pay attention to the map on the reverse side. It is your responsibility to know your location and whether you are in an open area or a closed area for removing decorative rock. Please pay attention to the location of private land. Remember, this permit is not valid for any collecting on any U.S. Forest Service lands.

Pink areas on the map are closed to all mineral material sales. Areas in tan are BLM lands and are open for mineral material collecting. All other areas on the map are closed to any mineral material collecting.

No cross-country travel by motorized vehicles is allowed. Vehicles are required to stay on existing roads.

One permit covers one household. Permittees (permit holder and family) may remove a maximum of one ton of decorative rock per calendar year, per permit.

Areas open to Mineral Material Sales:

1. The desert area below the Book Cliffs.
2. The Book Cliffs except in areas that are specifically closed.
3. The Uncompahgre Plateau south of Gateway, and open areas of Cactus Park. U.S. National Forest lands are not open to collecting.
4. The Grand Mesa Slopes east of Whitewater. U.S. National Forest lands are not open to collecting.
5. The Hunting Ground.
6. Glade Park
7. The area between John Brown Canyon and Sinbad Valley south of Gateway.
8. Chalk Mountain and The Beehive near Mesa, Colorado.
9. Public lands near the De Beque Cutoff Road.

Areas closed to Mineral Material Sales:

1. All Areas of Critical Environmental Concern. These include Pyramid Rock, Rough Canyon, Badger Wash, The Palisade, Trail Through Time, and the Gunnison Gravels site.
2. Areas of Cultural Sensitivity. These include Sieber Canyon and Cactus Park.
3. Elk Caving Areas. These include all aspen glades.
4. McInnis Canyons National Conservation Area.
5. All BLM campgrounds and picnic grounds.
6. Areas of unstable soils near Douglas Pass.
7. Areas near De Beque that have populations of Uinta Basin Hookless Cactus.
8. Visually Sensitive Areas. These include: Highway 141 corridor, Sinbad Valley, The Palisade, the face of the Book Cliffs, Bangs Canyon, Rough Canyon, Ladder Canyon, Granite Creek, upper Garvey Canyon, Hunter Canyon, and the foothills of the Grand Mesa above the City of Palisade.
9. The area around Jerry Creek Reservoir and the City of Grand Junction Reservoirs.
10. The Little Book Cliffs Wild Horse Area.
11. All Wilderness and Wilderness Study Areas. These include: Black Ridge Canyons, Demaree, Little Book Cliffs, Dominguez Canyon, and Sewemup.
12. All private lands, state lands, U.S. National Park Service lands, and U.S. National Forest lands.

